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-MR. BALDWIN.

AND TRADE STRUGGLE.

PALLIATIVES FUTILE: BOLD ACTION NOW.

HOPE FOR THE WORKLESS

UNIONISTS IN GOOD CHEER FOR THE COMING BIG TUSSLE.

In his manifesto issued to the electors yesterday Mr. Baldwin has placed his policy frankly and clearly before the

Country.

He lays stress on the need for a cheaper breakfast table, the relief of agriculture, and calls for the development of Empire cotton growing.

he shows how impossible it was for the Government to sit with tied hands, and gives this as the only and real reason for a General Election.

Labour in its manifesto refers to a "War Debt Redemption Levy" as part of its programme, which is merely the Capital Levy under another name. The Liberal programme will be issued to-morrow.

Although many speeches were made yesterday, the real flood of political cratery will begin to sweep over the Country to-morrow, when the election struggle will be waged in earnest.

By Our Political Correspondent.) (by Our Political Correspondent.)
With the Great War hanging beavily over its head, the Parliament of a year and a day has been dissided by Royal Proclamation, and an election campaign which should live long in history has opened in full vigour.
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War-time tangles were tackled by Coalitions of the great parties, but the after-battle problems which have accumulated during the last year or two at an area ing Tate were faced by one party—the Unionists.

It looked at one time during the life of the Bonar Law Government that the way out was at least on the horizon, but the most optimistic of Ministers were disappointed and the great hope was shattered.

Mr. Baldwin has now placed before the electorate a remedy. He has taken the only course which, in his opinion.

ELECTION DATES.

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UNEQUAL UNIONIST LEAD TO THE COUNTRY.

FRANK MANIFESTO. CLEAR CASE FOR THE ELECTORS.

In his address to the electors of Bewdley, Mr. Baldwin places be-fore them, in frank language, the present situation.

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He then sets out the measures which, in the opinion of himself and his colleagues, are necessary adequately to deal with the problems. The manifesto is as follows:—

(1) The unemployment and underemployment which our working people and our great national industries are now facing for the fourth winter in succession, on a scale unparalleled in our history, have created a problem which calls urgently for a solution, their indefinite continuance threatening to impair permanently the trained skill and the independent spirit of our workers, to disorganise the whole fabric of industry and credit, and by cating away the sources of revenue to undermine the very foundations of our national and municipal life.

(2) In large measure this state of offers is due to the political and



Reading the Preclamation of the Dissolution of Parliament from the steps of the Royal Exchange. [Topics].

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Speaking at Northwich he declared:

"The Prime Minister's pressurcement has completely healed the breach in the Censervalive Party.

"A note was placed in my hand from Lord Birkenhead, in which he stated that he was heart and soul with me and that he would work loyally and cordially with me. I am also delighted to think that with him come Mr. Austen Chamberiain and Sir Robert Horne. We are now again a united party."

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"SECRET SOCIETY DEMANDS £200. POLICE LAY SNARE.

TWO MEN IN COURT. There was a sequel at West Lon-

don police court yesterday to a sensational letter received by Major-General Sir Cameron Shute, K.C.B., of Sloane Square, S.W.



DISPUTE COST.

After lasting 29 weeks, the dispute between the shipbuilding employers and the Bollermakers' Union has come to an end. The settlement terms will be submitted to a ballot vote of the men.

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The following list gives the names of candidates, in most cases officially adopted, who will go forward for nomination. In the case of constituencies in or near London the retiring member is mentioned first, and the name marked with an asteriak.

The question of the adoption of a Conservative candidate to contest Central Hackney has been deferred until temorrow. The two names before the Conservative Association are Sir Daniel Keymer and Sir Arthur Lever. Sir Arthur Lever was returned as a National Liberal at the last election.

LONDON.

Balham and Tooting.—'Bir Alfred Butt, C.;
Mr. G. Little, L.
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L.; Capt, G. Leigh, C.
Bow and Brominy.—Mir. Geo. Lansbury.
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Lebt.; Mr. Mr. C. G. Ammon, Leb.;
Dame Suyrane Vauchan.
Camberwell, N.—'Mr. C. G. Ammon, Leb.;
Dame Suyrane Vauchan.
Lebt.; Mr. Renamars, L.;
Mr. C. Tang.
L. Chelses.—'Bir Hannuel Hoare, C.; Mr. Bestrand Russell, Lab.
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Warwick, Lab.
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West Wolverhampton.—Mr. J. W. Barnes,
Lab.

NATION'S RATION FIGHT.

COL. GRANT MORDEN'S FACTS

ELECTION. MR. BALDWIN'S MANIFESTO.

(Continued from Page One.)
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tries which are suffering under unfair competition.

To utilize these duties in order to negotiate for a reduction of fereign arrifs in those directions which would most benefit our export trade.

To give substantial preference to the Empire on the whole range of our duties with a view to premeding the continued extension of the principle of natural preference which has already done so much for the expansion of our trade, and the development, in cooperation with the other Governments of the Empire, of the boundless resources of our common heritage.

(7) Such a policy will defend our in-

of the Empire, of the boundless re-sources of our common heritage.

(7) Such a policy will defend our in-justries during the present emergency ind will enable us, as more normal con-litions return, to work effectively go-ceure a greater measure of real Free-frade both within the Empire and with oreign countries. Trade which is sub-ect to the arbitrary interference of very foreign tariff, and at the mercy of very disturbance arising from the dis-ractions of Europe, is in no sense free, and is certainly not fair to our own scople.

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(3) It is not our intention, in any circumstances, to impose any duties on wheat, flear, eat, meat (including basen and ham), cheese, butter or eggs.

(3) While assisting the manufacturing industries of the country, we propose also to give a direct measure of support to agriculture. Agriculture is not only, in itself, the greatest and most important edury national industries, but is of especial value as supplying the most stable and essentially complementary home market for our manufactures.

(18) We propose to afford this assistance by a bounty of £1 an acro on all holdings of arable land exceeding one acre. The main object of that bounty is to maintain employment on the land and so keep up the wages of agricultural labour. In order to make sure of this, we shall decline to pay the bounty to any employer who pays less than 30s. a week to an able-bedied labourer.

(11) The exclusion from any import duties of the essential foodstuffs which I have mentioned, as well as of raw materials, undoubtedly imposes certain limitation upon the fullest extension of Impesial Preference. But even the preferences agreed to at the recent Economic Conference within our existing fiscal system, have been acknowledged as of the greatest value by the Dominion representatives, and our present proposals will offer a much wide field, the value of which will be progressively enhanced by the increasing range and variety of Empire production.

There is every prospect of a keen fight in the Brentford and Chiswick Division.

Col. W. Grant Morden, who has represented the constituency since 1918, is again to be the Unionist candidate, and it is certain that he will be opposed by Mrs. Oliver Stachey, whom he has twice previously defeated.

Although no definite announcement has yet been made, it is understood that there is likely to be a Labour candidate, and Mr. W. Hayward, who came forward in the Labour interests in 1918, is mentioned in this connection.

Both Col. and Mrs. Grant Morden are timmensely popular in Brentford and Chiswick, and there must be few constituencies where the member is more accessible or willing to help all comers in every possible way.

As is well known, not only in the House of Commons, but also thrometest the congruences and inter-dependent policy. Without additional revenue we cannot assist agriculture a revenue we cannot assist agriculture a temperature.

keep down the cost of a raw material essential to our greatest exporting industry.

(13) These measures constitute a single comprehensive and inter-dependent policy. Without additional revenue we cannot assist agriculture at home, but the income derived from the tariff will provide for this and leave us with means which can be devoted to cotton growing and other developments in the Empire, and to the reduction of the duties on tea and sugar, which fall so directly upon the working class household.

(14) For the present emergency, and pending the introduction of our more extended proposals, we are making, and shall continue to make, every effort to increase the volume of work for our people. The Government are spending very large sums on every measure of emergency relief that can help in this direction. Further, the local authorities of all kinds throughout the country, and gasat individual enterprises, such as the rallways, with the assistance of the Government, or on its invitation, are cooperating wholeheartedly in the national endeavour to increase the volume of employment. This great combined effort of the Government, of the local authorities and of individual enterprises represents an expenditure of no less than 105 millions sterling.

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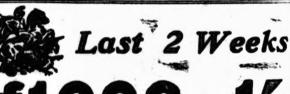
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MR. CHURCHILL'S UNHAPPY CHOICE OF PHRASES.

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"The Liberal Party," said Mr. Winston Churchill at Manchester yesterday, "is only strong in periods, when its distinctive conceptions harmonise with the imparious requirements of the people, of the State and of the world. Such a period had now arrived.

"Liberalism offered a sure, sober, safe, middle course of lucid intelligence and high principles.
"Britain," declared Mr. Churchill, "without Liberalism is Britain without its sonl. Europe without Liberalism is Europe without hope." Rusholme, Manchester, Liberals yesterday sent a deputation to ask Mr. Churchill said he had received offers from other constituencies, and he intended returning to London that night to consult the party leaders in order to ascertain where his candidature would be most useful.

Mr. Churchill will meet the leaders of the Liberal Party this morning, by which time Mr. Lloyd George will be back in London.

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which time Mr. Lloyd George will be hack in London.

Sir John Simon.

Mr. Raldwin has found an exit from trouble by a snap election. He was geing down with a bump.—At Crouch End Empire. London. N.

Sir P. Llayd-Graams.

Ar. Baldwin a cure was the only one for the land of the layd o

LABOUR'S LEVY SALVE. CAPITAL SNATCHING FEEBLY DISGUISED.

"The Labour Party alone has a positive remedy for unemployment."
This is one of the ingenuous sentences in the manifesto of the Labour Party issued yesterday.
The party proposes to cure all our evils in the following fashion:—Taciffs.
The Labour Party challenges the tariff policy and the whole conception of economic relations underlying it. Tariffs.
Toster a spirit of profiteering, material ism and selfishness, poison the life of nations, lead to corruption in politics, promote trusts and monopolies, and improverish the people.

Unemployment.

on all individual fortunes in excess of \$5.00 to be deveted solely to the reduction of the debt.

Co-operative Commenwealth.

The Labour Party is working for the creation of a Commonwealth and co-operative service. It will apply in a practical spirit the principle of public ownership and control to the mines, the railway service, and the electrical power stations, and the development of municipal zervices.

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Brink Traffic.

Labour will place the drink traffic under popular control.



For keeping a betting house in London-rd., Mitcham, Reginald A. Baker (51), bookseller. of Furnival-st., E.C., and Mitcham, was fined 250 and tigee guineas-costs yesterday before the Croydon County Bench. His son, aged 25, of the same name, was fined 220, and Leonard Cox (29), 210.

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Baker, senior said that at his Holborn office he mostly sold religious works which connection was made because he formerly belonged to the Christian Social Tinion. He strongly denied knowing that anything that a credit betting business was carried on in the house by his son.

MURDERED DRUMMER CASE. At the Winchester Assizes yesterday the Grand Jury returned a true bill against business was carried on in the house by his son.

Lance-corporal Dearnley, who is alleged to have killed Brummer James Frederick.

Ellis, Leicestershire Regt., at Aldershot, on May 23 last,
Mr. Justice Avory, addressing the Grand Jury, said a girl had given evidence that the two soldiers quarrelled about her; and hearing had described how he and Ellis illayed cowboy and Indian, and how he formed the control of the property way to Lanvern Station, near Newport.

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THE EX-OWNER OF WHITE BUD SUED.

A well-known commission agent and his wife were parties to an action in Hamilton Sheriff Court when the wife sued for an increase of her maintenance allowance. The court is considering its werdiet.

Plaintiff was Mrs. Mary Mair-or Dingley, of 117, Albien-st., Glasgow, and the Gerndant husband was Mr. George John Dingley, the owner of the horse White Medern and husband was Mr. George John Dingley, the owner of the horse White Bud when husband was Mr. George John Dingley, the owner of the horse White Bud when two the Lincolnship Handleap at 66 to 1. Mr. Dingley's business address was given as 47, Waterloost, Glasgow, and his residence as Roxburghvilla, Rothwell.

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FARMERS UNITED.

PLEASED WITH THE UNIONIST SUBSIDY PLAN.

Unionist agricultural proposals have united the Norfolk farmers, who have decided to give their whole-hearted support.

Mr. Henry Overman, cheirman of the Norfolk branch of the Farmers' Union, and Mr. Wright, the secretary, with whom I had an interview, consider that whom I had an interview consider that the advantage would be diminished by the increased wages, they were nevertheless ready to support Mr. Baldwin.

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Away Cupi.s.

Municipal in: "spectres" were proposed at a meeting of the Grimsby Corporation Cemetery Committee, when consideration was given to complaints that courting couples would not leave the Corporation Cemetry at the closing hour.

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The committee, however, decided to frame a more solid policy.

G. Lloyd Jones (23), a well-known Broinley, Kent League, footballer, and a native of Wales, has died from lockjaw following injuries in a match.

He had just scored a goal when he received a kick by another player and sustained a fractured leg.

HARROW DEATH MYSTERY.

Dr. R. M. Bronte, a Home Office expert, has been ordered to make a post-mortem examination in the case of Ethel Mary Valentine (17), who was a maid employed at Moreton's, a house at Harrow School. Medical men on the spot are unable to certify the cause of death.

The inquest has been adjourned for a month.

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WIDOW'S BODY IN A TAXI-CAB

YOUNG ARTIST CHARGED WITH MURDER.

at Westminster.

He was described as George William Hegulden (28), a portrait-painter, of Mirabel-rd., Fulham, and was accused of causing the death of Ethel Howard (otherwise Ethel Ireland), by cutting her throat in a taxt-cab at Bromptonrd. S.W.

The dead woman was thirty years of age and a widow, who resided at Askewmansions, Shepherd's Bush.

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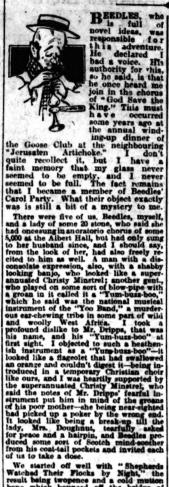
CHILD WITH MEASLES AMONG EJECTED FAMILY.

A remarkable story of an ejectment was told at Edmonton county court yesterday by a disabled ex-soldier, James Kean, who, with his housekeeper, Mrs. Lagden, claimed &9 from Mrs. Segal, of Atthuroad, Tottenham, for damage to their furniture during an ejectment.

Kean said be rented two unfurnished rooms from defendant, On September 17 his furniture was "chucked into the street." "At midnight," he added, "Mrs. Lagden, who is my housekeeper, myself and seven children, were walking the streets homeless. One of the little children had measles at the time." Eventually they were taken in by Mrs. Lagden's aunt.

Judge Crawford said defendant hed.

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It was a too vigitant policeman who brought our incurnal wanderings to a close. He called Drippa a public nuisance, and incensed by this description the owner of the 'Yum-bux-boo' struck the officer over the head with that ear-racking instrument. If it had not been for the constable's leg becoming entangled in the parchment of the C h r is ty Minstre's banjo. I famey we would all have been arrested. How we got away was a mirsels. No more of Reedlee' carol parties for ms. He's too original, He'il never get the right side of me again, for a scandal has now gone round the neighbourhood of Acacia-rd. that is was a cover on my part to surreptitiously meet the lady singer of 20 stone, and that her husband is anxiously looking for me with blood-shot eyes. What the Chiefkainess says is quite another matter. To make matters worse I've just heard that the owner of the 'Yum-buzz-boo' had just tried to his beloved instrument—and has not succeeded.

TWO LITTLE GIRLS LEWARE THE FATALLY GASSED.

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we little girls, Sonia (4), and Jean (10 mths), of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin isman, of West Kensington-mansions, rth End-road, Fulham, were founded from gas poisoning, while their

Jones, a friend of Dora Sadler, ran:

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know she won't be happy here withous me.
If you had seen the way she has carried on
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FATAL FIGHT IN PARK

SENTENCE THAT MEANT MANY

Sydney Alfred Muchmore (22), shop assistant, was sentenced at the Old Bailey to four days' imprisonment for the manlaughter of James Patrick Murphs (21).

N.W. Muchmore and two friends were kick-ing a football about, and the dog ran after the ball. Muchmore asked Mur-phy why he did not keep his dog under control, whereupon Murphy struck him. A fight resulted, and Murphy fell dead from a blow.

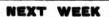
Mr. Justice Swift said the sentence meant that Muchmore would be im-mediately released. He was rerry for defendant, but what the latter did was wrong and unlawful.

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Raymond McKee and Marguerita C:ur.of in a pathetic episode from the remarkable whaling film "Down to the Sea in Ships," which will inaugurate a season at the Palace Theatre on Wednesday evening next. Inset: Ettie Laudau, the very clever toe dancer, who was trained by Espinosa and is appearing in "Brighter London" at the Hippodrome.

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time as Peter, the boy who never grew up, in "Peter Pan."

The Variety Ball.—Do not forget this year's variety Ball.—Do not forget this year's variety ball, which takes place next Thursday night at Covent Garden Opera-House. Special and novel attractions, are promised. Nearly all dances will be conducted by the men who composed them. A Red Indian musician, Chief Starlight, will conduct his own one-step. Twenty special "limes" have been installed, and the bail promises to be one of the brightest events of the year.

Miss Adrah Fair at the Victoria.—Mr. Edward Laurillari will present at the Victoria Palace to morrow night. "The Fester Why Operatic Quartette," which will reintroduce to London the long-popular comedy favourite, Miss Adrah Fair Reserving Cause —A matines will be



connecty "Duley" at this theatre, The architect of Mr.

Lawrence Cowen's new theatre, "New Fortune," is Mr. K. Schaulelberg, who laid it out on unite original lines, it will accommodate some 700 people. The programmers and clock rooms will be free, and the management will undertake the at 8.15.

effect was quite novel and sweetly harmonious.

Mr. Tom Arnold, of Thea Productions, writes that he is not in any way connected with a case brought against the Joint Protection Committee.

The 3rd Leaden Sumphony concert in Queen's Hall, on November 28, will be conducted by Herr Felix Weingariner. The soloti is Mr. Pahlo Casals, icelliar, and the programmers and clock rooms will be free, and the programmers and clock rooms will be free, and the management will undertake the

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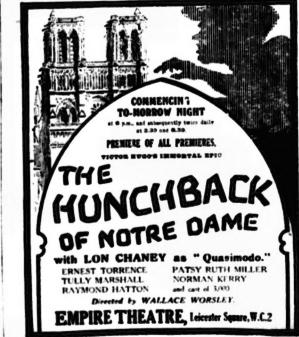


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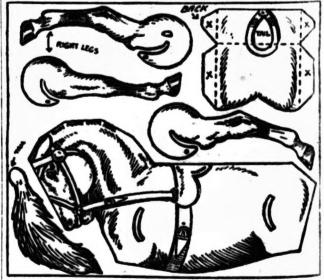
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flap D, then gum it to the sides by a flaps. Bend over and gum down mane, and gum tail in place.

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Next week I must tell you of Persand Peter's latest adventure. Yours merrily.

Grandpa Funboy.

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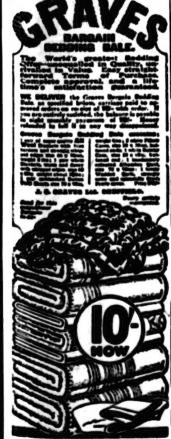
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Stated to have been twice a bigamist and to have proposed to two other women, William Robert Charles Beau-rain (37) was sentenced to three years' penal servitude at the Gld Balley. rain (37) was sentenced to three years penal servitude at the 6ld Balley.

First married in 1983, he deserted his wife and three children in 1917, and in the same year he brought a grif from Worthing to London. He tried to induce her to marry him but she declined.

He next met Margaret Richmond at Finsbury Park, proposed to her as a single man, and murried her. He deserted her in Rirmingham in 1920 and went back to his wife. He left her in September, 1922, and in February this year he met Winifred Chambers, a girl of 18, and went through the form of marriage with her.

In June he left her stranded, and she was now about to become a mother. He afterwards became engaged to anotheryoung woman at Highgate, and promised to marry her next year.

The Recorder (Sir Ernest Wild, K.C.) asid Beaurain had wrecked the lives of three women and had tried to rain a fourth. He (the Recorder) thought human beings of more importance than trinkets. Severe punishment was meted out to men who had to the control of the same of the sa

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FOR ENGLAND AND THE EMPIRE.

Mr. Baldwin's programme is now before the country, and it remains for the electors to decide the issue. It is an issue so plain and straightforward that every voter can understand it. No tax is to be imposed upon the staple food of the people; wheat, flour, meat, cheese, butter and eggs are to come in free, and thus the stuffing is knocked out of the "dear food" bogey.

The Government is united in its determination to rescue the British working man from the unemployment quagmire in which he has been floundering for years past; it is adopting the remedy that has been successfully applied by every other nation. Experience is the only true teacher, and politics is an ex-perimental science. We see on every hand nations that bore with us the brunt of the war recovering from the effects of that disaster while we alone are going from bad to worse. The facts stare us in the face, ancient theories cannot help us.

America has got rid of her four America has got in the millions of unemployed by means of a tariff and is now absorbing many of our best workmen. Italy's cotour best workmen. Italy's cot-tion mills are running full time, and she is building more to cope with her increased output. France and Belgium where the destructive Belgium where the destructive energies of Germany had full play, are rebuilding their trade behind high tariff walls, and they have practic-ally no unemployed. Our dominions have grown up and are still prosper-ous on tariffs, and even India fol-lows on the same lines.

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England alone is enslaved by the theory of Free Trade, which once was an expedient but is not now a policy fit for an enlightened industrial people. Free Traders cannot explain why this country is going headlong to industrial pin neder

explain why this country is going headlong to industrial ruin under Free Trade while every other nation flourishes with protection; there is no squaring their theories with facts. They have no remedial programme to oppose to that of the Government. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald produced no rival policy in the course of his motion of censure speech. He had one in his pocket, and we wonder Mr. Lloyd George failed to see it "bulging" there. But he did not produce it, for he knows that the Capital Levy spells death to failed to see it "bulging" there. But he did not produce it, for he knows that the Capital Levy spells death to his hopes of a majority in the next Parliament. Nor did Mr. Lloyd George, in the course of his oratorical fireworks, produce a policy, nor did Mr. Asquith at Queen's Hall. The Liberal party is just a concourse of atoms brought into defensive contact by the fortuitous circumstance of a General Election.

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Our industrial recovery is absolutely dependent upon the protection of our home market, and a more advantageous entry to markets abroad. With the former as a weapon we can get the latter, for home protection will give us something to bargain with in addition to stopping the dunnping of surplus foreign manufactures. This is the policy that has brought prosperity to our trade rivals, and will bring prosperity to cure trade rivals.

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL.

It is of the highest importance in a fight such as that upon which we are now entering the Unionist Party should be entirely united and able to present a solid front to all opponents. It is gratifying, therefore, to know, on the authority of Lord Derby, that the breach in the party has been healed, and that Lord Birkenhead and Mr. Austen Chamberlain are prepared to support Mr. Baldwin in his campaign for the protection of British indus-tries and the consequent amelioration of the evil of unemployment. In the course of his speech at Northwich on Friday night Lord Derby said he had received a note from Lord Birkenhead saying that he was heart and soul with him (Lord Derby), and would work loyally and cordially with him for the cause which he, no less than Mr. Baldwin, has at heart. This is excellent news, for we know that F.E.'s services as a speaker are in great request with Unionists. Moreover, Mr. Chamberlain is of the same mind as the ex-Chancellor, as Lord Derby informed his hearers. All's well that ends well.



"SOMETHING TO BARGAIN WITH."

TALK OF THE PEOPLE

Unionist Organisation-Ex-Justice Darling. A Hanging Matter.

Unionist Organisation.

Vice-Admiral Sir L. R. Hall, M.P., is really in his element organising the Unionist forces for victory. He loves hard work, plenty of fighting and a little intrigue. At the present moment, as principal agent of the Unionist Party, he has got all three. Whatever be the outcome of the General Election. "I believe in the devil and all his works, the pomps and vanities of this works, the pomps and vanities of this more efficient. Unionist Organisation.

The Cold Douche.

When the House met on Tuesday there was a very noticeable atmosphere of gloom. Members of all parties were brooding over the General Election. An appeal to the country is a very costly affair, and a number of members are only just beginning to recover from last year's expense. No wonder, when they went into the Division Lobby on Tuesday, they looked more like mourners following a hearse than diligent men cheerfully doing their duty.

The Revival.

Since then, however, they perked up. Conversation in the smoking room became more natural. Of course, many forceasts were flying about. For instance, Scottish Unionists, after the most dismai of prophecies, became, as the week advanced, hopeful, not to say optimistic The South Wales Unionists, on the other hand, were persevering in gloom. But, when all is said and done, it is as yet too early to attempt an accurate forceast of the result. The most that can be definitely asserted is that, generally speaking. Unionists expect to retain their seats and to win several of those belonging to the enemy. Ltbera: "Unity." Since then, however, they perked up.

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Liberals are declaring their unity a little too loudly, and are professing confidence a trifle too heartily. The wide differences of policy and personality which separated Mr. Asquith from Mr. Lloyd George cannot at once be healed by joint opposition to the logical extension of the policy of the Safeguarding of Industries Act. After all, it was the Coalition Sovernment which produced this measure.

The Speaker's Seat.

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By the way, Mr. Speaker, following an excellent precedent, will not be opposed at the forthcoming election. There is, I believe, a prospective Unionist candidate for Halifax, Mr. Whitley's seat, but he does not intend to become an actual candidate until Mr. Speaker resigns, an event which it is hoped will not take place for many a year.

True to His Name.

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The Deputy-Speaker, Mr. J. F. Hope, is looking as merry as a sandboy. Whilst other members wear a worried look, Mr. Hope seems to regard next month's tussle with positive glee. Perhaps he feels confident that he again will have, no contest. But in these matters the cup and lip do not always click. Well, anylow, here's hoping his confidence may be justified:

Mild-ed Gets Mixed.

Little Mildred was attending confirmation classes. She was a good little girl, but a trifle shoughtless.

"Now, Mildred," said the worthy par-

Living Abroad.

I met Lt.-Col. Verney, the Speaker's returned from a trip to Czecho-Slovakia, Hungary and Austria. He Slovakia, Hungary and Austria. He tells me that despite the lowness of the exchange, life is very expensive for foreigners in both Vienna and Buda-Pest. In the hotels, for instance, below the price quoted for rooms there is always an intimation that foreigners pay double. Nor is that the end of their troubles, for in addition to the double charge there is a Government tax of twenty-three per cent. The Central Europeans have certainly got Mr. Baldwin's mild protectionist proposals "beaten to a frazzle," to use an Americanism.

Ex-Justice Darling.

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There is good ground for saying that the ability and wit of Sir Charles Darling will find ample scope in the House of Lords. The ex-judge, though by many years senior to his other colleagues, is a very vigorous individual, and a keen politician with pronounced Conservative views. His promotion to the Upper House will not be long delayed. When he gets there he is assured of a warm welcome.

The Grateful Relation.

I remember his telling me a story of how he was accosted one day by a man just as he was entering a train. The stranger asked bim whether he recollected having sentenced to death a certain marderer. Sir Charles did not recollect the details of the case, but he felt a little apprehensive that the stranger might bear him some resentment. His fears were, however, soon dispelled, for the stranger shook him warmly by the hand, and told him that the unfortunate man was a relation, but the family felt that his death was the best bit of fortune they had ever had. How our relations love us!

A Hanging Matter.

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It is said that the members of the National Liberal Club intend to celebrate the re-union of the Liberal Party by taking the portrait of Mr. Lloyd George from the obscurity of its cellar and hanging it once more upon the club walls.

Down in a dark and noisome den
With curses deep they banged me.
I really think those angry men
Would willingly have hanged me;
And now they're coming here again,
Though not, it seems, to slang me,
They mean to ease me of my pain—
I really think they'll hang me.

Warning To Franca.

Warning To France.

The very frank warning which the Prime Minister gave to our Allies during the course of his speech in the House on Thursday was generally well received by memi-yers. We have been so patient and forebearing that some of our Continental friends have almost forgotten that we still have a will of our own. It is as well that they should be reminded of this fact.

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An Old Partiementarian.

With the commencement of the new Parliament Captain F. R. Gosset, the Deputy Sergeant-Arms, will enter upon his 44th year of continuous service at the House of Commons which he has sight in more than a dozen Parliaments. Three generations of this notable family have already been associated with this ancient office, his father, the late Sir Ralph Gosset, K.C.B., who retired in 1885, having sueceded in his turn his own father, who for many years held the post before him. Capt. Gosset was appointed assistant sergeant in 1880 on the retirement of the late Col. Forester, and five years later succeeded the late Sir David Erskine as deputy sergeant. He is one of the oldest and best-known officials in the department of Mr. Speaker.

Sir Frederick Banbury, who has been one of the first to take the field in the coming contest, is again standing for the City of London, where, with Mr. E. C. Grenfell, he was returned unop-posed at the election last November. Sir Frederick and Sir Robert Houston. Sir Frederick and Sir Robert Houston, who is also presumably standing again, are the only survivors of those who made their debut at Westminster at the General Election of 1892. Before he went to the City Sir Frederick was known familiarly at St. Stephen's as "Peckham," that being his former constituency, and at Winchester in his schoolboy days his nickname was "Buns."

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Politicians of all parties are watching with interest the career of Mr. J. C. C. Davidson, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, who is one of the party's young men. Provided he holds his seat at Hemel Hempstead he is marked out for preferment. I understand that he has at present no Liberal opponent in the constituency, and it is not thought that a last-minute intrusion of Labour will seriously menace his Labour will seriously mer chances. Mr. Davidson is 34.

Public Health Ploneer.

I wonder how many of my political readers will recognise in the Lord Basing, whose engagement has just been made public, the grandson of Mr. George Sclater-Booth, M.P., who nearly seventy years ago first entered Parlia ment, and at a later period entered Lord Beaconsfield's Ministry as President of the Local Government Board. In 1879 he carried the Public Health Act, and at the Jubilee was raised to a peerage. Only three of his Parliamentary contemporaries are now left.—Mr. T. P. O'Conuor, Father of the House of Commons, Sir J. T. Agg-Gardner, whose career at Westminster dates back to 1874, and Lord Henry Bentinck, who was first returned in 1886. Lord Beaconsfield's Ministry as Presi-

Good News for Travellers.

I understand that the railway com-panies are considering the possibility of widely extending the system of single fares for the return journey on trains after five o'clock for people wishing to visit provincial towns for entertain-ment purposes from a considerable surrounding area.

Whatever merit the Labour Party may see in the Capital Levy they ap-parently do not regard it as a capital election cry—no political capital in it, in fact. in fact.

RANDOM RHYMES.

We are a happy family with Austen and "F.E."
They'll back up Baldwin in the fight and strike for victory!
And Horne will use his trumpet, too, and sound us to the charge,
We are a happy family, all very fine and large.

CIGARETTE FOR AFTER DINNER PAPERS. WHILE everyone must welcome the exceptionally low rate of infantile mortality disclosed by the Registrar-General's quarterly return, it is disquieting to learn from the same source that the third quarter of this year has produced the lowest birthrate but one since the Armistice. Thousands of fine young men were killed in the war; thousands more were maimed in body or mind.

Never was it more clearly demonstrated than between 1914 and 1919 that machines may gain battles, but it is men that win wars.

Much has been said and written against those who advocate birth-control, and the Registrar-General's figures certainly supply a grave argument against them. But, on the other hand, how can the average worker (and by that I mean the bank clerk even more than the artisan) possibly provide for a large family with the cost of living at its present figure?

SMOKING.

By THE LOUNGER

leaving together the hero and the woman be Joseph Kilburn, a Well-meaning. but Weak Man, and Maida Vale, a Noble Woman.

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Maida (nobly): Stay, Rupert—this imanly! Remember that you are a burn.

Rupert (dully): What would you ime do, Maida!

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Rupert: Maida, I—

at its present figure?

IT is all very well to preach patriot ism—though the response to the call for men in 1914-15 might suggest that it is a little unnecessary. But no man with any sense of responsibility can be expected to bring children into the world without a reasonable feeling of assurance that he can provide for them propprly.

Again, I have frequently come across cases in which owners of flats and rooms, flatly decline to let them to young couples who have, or expect to have, a family. "Children are so noisy, you know," they say, and the man who helped to keep their property out of the hands of a ruthless enemy turns away with race in his heart and bitter words on his lips.

I do not pretend to be able to solve the post-war problems to which our statesmen are trying to find solutions, but I do suggest that they would do well to remember that the safety of the Empire lies in manhood even more than in machinery, "Pamilies first" should be the law for property owners, and with higher taxes on bachelors, and on married people who have no children, it might be possible to relieve the burden of the paterfamilias.

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NEW SECRET ORDER.

AFTER more than 29 years of service from the judicial bench. As he said, in reply to a culcar from Mr. Harold Morris, K.C., at the conclusion of his last case in King's Bench Court IV., the judicial oath obliges a judge to do many things which must be disagreeable to other people. But, agreeable or disagreeable, Mr. Justice Darling contrived to do them in a manner that won him the respect of the Bar any of the rubble. A cultured scholar, he was noted for his caustic wit; but he did not allow his sense of humour to override his sense of humour to override his sense of instree or to defract from that dignify which makes the Englewishment to the private man him the respectation. Admission is only granted after a tongoing the provided his sense of instree or to defract from that dignify which makes the Englewishment to the private man him the respectation of humour to override his sense of instree or to defract from that dignify which makes the Englewishment to the private man him the respectation of humour to override his sense of instree or to defract from that dignify which makes the Englewishment to the impression of humour to override his sense of instree or to defract from that dignify which makes the Englewishment to the private mental and the sense of instree or to defract from that dignify which makes the Englewishment to the manner of the control of the moment, and thousands for the administration of justice is the system by which "the facts of cases are ascertained by juries whenever he litigants desire to have a jury—ascertained by juries whenever he litigants desire to have a jury—ascertained by juries, and not be a provided to be a provided to the provided

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NEIGHBOURS WHO HEARD "HIGH WORDS."

A mysterious tragedy is exciting reat attention in Leeds.

Annie Dalton, a woman living apart rom her husband at Portland-croscent, as found lying unconscious on a souch at that address. She was taken a the infirmary, but was found to be lead on arrival there. The cause of sor death is as yet unknown.

Dalton had four children, the eldest whom is a pretty girl of 18.

There were other people living in the souse at the time. The police are seek ag for George William Lister, formerly to arman, but lately a road worker on the local employment scheme. It is hought he may be able to throw some girl on the affair.

There is thought to be a pathetic story whind the death of Mrs. Dalton, who ad been living apart from her husband for some time, during which later had been a regular visitor every week, bringing a contribution to the bouschold expenses and the upkeep of the children. Lister had also been a requent caller before Mr. Dalton left is wife.

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A report so framed as to sound a note of warning to the public with regard to 'ballots' and similar competitions for charity purposes is to be presented to the London County Council by the Local Government Committee on Tuesday, when the latter will draw attention to the great increase of the practice.

Referring to the basis on which some organisers of competitions are remunerated, the Committee make this significant comment:

"We doubt whether the members of the public who participate are aware that a considerable percentage of their contributions, which are estensibly given to charity, finds its way for the proceeds, it is stated, has been earmarked in some cast and, has been earmarked in some cast and, has been earmarked in some cast of the proceeds for charity, with a guarantee, by the organisers against loss, and the publication of a balance-sheet in the Press, would be satisfactory conditions.

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Lord Robert is a son of the great Marquis of Salibury. He was born in 1864 and married in 1839 Lady Eleanor Lambton, daughter of the second Earl of Durham. He became a K.C. in 1900 and entered Parliament in 1906. He was Assistant Secretary of Stale for Foreign Affairs in 1914 and Minister of Blockade in 1916-13.

HUMAN DRAMAS.

YESTERDAY'S SIDELIGHTS FROM THE POLICE COURTS.

PROTECTION PUNCHES.

Special Points for all Electors to Note-The Housewife's Budget.

An example of dumping in its most objectionable form can be seen by all in the streets of London to-day.

So-called models of the Genotaph have been imported from German and put on the street and shop markets, and are being sold at a low price and put on the street and shop markets, and are being sold at a low price. The presence in our midst of these models, made in Germany, is scandalous and objectionable from every point of view—but as the law stands at present they cannot be kept out. England's defenceless condition owing to her Free Trade policy gives her own manufacturers—to whom the making of such models might be a legitimate means of providing employment—no chance of competing.

From the sentimental point of view it is abominable that the former enemy country should be allowed to sell such reproductions of the Cenotaph, in which are expressed the most sacred national feelings.

Righting a Wrong.

Is there either sense of justice in a system under which England is made to contribute handsomely towards the upkeep of foreign markets which she endeavours to enter while foreigners send their goods into curs scot-free? Most towns in England have their local market, but no body is allowed to set up a stall market, but no body is allowed and sell things there until he has talk en out a stalk en out a sta

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'MAKE-UP" BILL OF WIFE'S LONG POSE £14 9s. 6d.

THE ADOPTED DAUGHTER'S PAINT AND POWDER.

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At Lambeth County Court vesterday, Mr. George Stannard, of Chestnut-ri, West Norwood, was sued by Book Cash Chemists (Southern), Lid., for £14 9s. 6d. for numerous powder puffs, powder bowls, face creams, and contentes supplied to his 19 years old adopted daughter.

It was stated that the girl, who had been a customer at Boots West Norwood shop, handed in a typewritten list of articles before going to New York with Mrs. Stannard for payment, adding that she "had to have few meccesaries," so she got them. "My mother knows nothing about it." her yetter said.

Judge Parry: see the young lady calls these things necessaries. I do not see anything in the bill that is necessary to anybody. Face powders and scents are not necessaries, and seems are not necessaries and seems are not necessaries and seems are not necessaries and seems are not necessaries, and seems are not necessaries and seems are not necessaries, and seems are not necessaries are not necessaries. I have a substantial adopted daughter to buy these articles and all Boots' account up to the time his adopted daughter order them in his name. He had paid all Boots' account up to the time his adopted daughter ordered this large quantity of cosmetics, powder puffs, and face-cream.

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AS A WIDOW.

37 YEARS SECRET. RICH MAN LEAVES £10 TO "HOUSEKEEPER." £10.000

The proving of his will has revealed The proving of his will has revealed the long-kept marriage secret of Mr. Cleveland Masterman, a well-known resident of South Shields and a cousin of the Bishop Suffragan of Plymouth. In all Mr. Masterman left estate worth £134,000. Among his bequests was £10,000 and the use of, or income from, two houses upon trist to Martha Mary Ann Broom, who is described by lestator as his house-keeper. It now transpires that "Mrs. Broom was actually Mr. Masterman's wife, being married to him 37 years ago. She is 32 years old.

The union, which was a happy one, was kept a secret by the parties up to within a few hours of Mr. Masterman's death.

Mrs. Broom was a widow when she

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Mrs. Broom was a widow when she undertook to manage the home of Mr. Masterman in Plavia Terrace, South Shields, 40 years ago. She was accompanied by her niece, Annie Rebecca Turner, who is also a beneficiary under the will to the extent of \$500.

The secret marriage took place at the register office, Carlisle, on May 4, 1886, the only witness present being the bride's niece.

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Mr. Masterman always spoke of his
wife as his housekeeper. She was, however, his constant companion. She was
always called "Mrs. Broom."
The Mastermans, of whom the testator
is a descendant, are an old North country
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NOTES SOLDIERS have always had an interest in elections since they have had votes, but serving soldiers' interests are not identical with those of ex-Service men, and the votes of the latter pre-



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DERBY CUPS BEARING ON NOVEMBER HANDICAP.

LONDON CRY SHOULD CONFIRM RUNNING, BUT MAY NOT BEAT CEYLONESE.

IT was most gratifying on Friday to find win again in the Thursday Selling Flate, the fancied horses for the Derby Cup all finishing in the picture, for the four best-backed horses were in the first four to finish. True, Daughter-in-Law was the octsider of this quartette, but the three joint favourities were second, third and fourth. First thoughts are frequently best, and had I stuck to my first information it would have been Daughter-in-Law and not El Obeld that we should have gone for. But later information was all fer the latter, and that, we were on a good tack the wagering in the ring proved.

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But possibly the heavy going proved the undering of El Obeld, for he has won all his races on the top of the ground. However, I am not going to make excessed the reason of the ground food. Daughter-in-Law, in my opinion, won the proposited backers of London Cry that was the victim of bad luck. He certainly had a lot to do from the turn into the straight, but he is a borse who takes sometime to settle down.

The great performance was that of the top-weight, Rose Frince. I was told on reaching Derby that he had improved a lot since the Casarewitch, and there is no doubt that was correct. If London Cry was unlucky, then Rose Frince was equally so. But it will be much more satisfactory to take the running as it stands, and give Daughter-in-Law full credit.

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stands, and give Daughter-in-Law full credit.

Bhuldhaonach was one of the big disappointments. Probably he is another who tikes the galloping firm. Puttenders, not for the first time, turned it up, for our reaching the straight he became very prominent, but the minute Joc Childa saked him to go on and win his race the reply was, "No, thank you," and no dropped completely out of it.

But the greatest failure of the lot was Carpathus. He has been well placed, but unaccomisably dropped out, and finished absolutely last. I had not expected him to win, my information being that he might be just short of the gallop he had here, but he has apparently lost his form. At any rate, he showed none of the ability that enabled him to take the Northumberland Flate.

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solity that enabled him to take the Northumberland Plate.

The bearing which the Derby Cop running has on the November Handicap at Manchester on Saturday is that London Cry should coaffur the form with all those finishing behind at Derby. His weight goes up 7th, but so does that of the others, and of course Daughter-in-Law is penalized 18th, though she mets London Cry on only 7th, worse terms. If there is anything in the "bed luck story of London Cry then there should be no question about the tables being turned, and it is in favour of the King's coit that he won the Frince Edward Handicap over the course.

Macabite's Great Change.

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But going back a bit, I do not suppose Poisoned Arrow will run, for though he may have wen at Liverpool with nearly 18th. in hand, the penalty brings bis weight up to 10st., and 10st. horses do not win good-class handleaps. If it want, I am given to understand, may not have entirely recovered from his Cesarewitch mishane.

mishaps.
Carpathus cannot be fancied unless something not generally seen occurred to him on Friday. Little Martin is a sound tip, but he is not en animal I am particularly fond if, though he is quite likely to finish amongst the first three. My original information about these last two big handicape was that they would be won by Daughter-in-Law and Ceylonese. Having allowed the former to run long, it is tempting fortune to go for

but I am going to do so. The New-market men of observation profess not to have liked him in some of his recent work, but I fancy that whatever beats him will win. If necessary, I shall re-vise the selection in my notes in Fatur-day's issue of "The People."

LAST ROUND OF SPORT ON THE FLAT.

have arrived at the last roun-flat raring, and only another a for those who have not see winter's keep " at the legiti But nowadays the jumping as out as bays as racing under-code, so there will be plent to between now and the ren-the Carpolme in March.

THE Betting Tax Committee's efforts have come to naught, and we appear likely to remain as we were. This is no surprise to the general body of racing people, and when the Committee was flip imooted I received the opinion that there would be no tax on betting. Why should there he! In countries where bets are taxed by the pari-mutuel or otherwise, the proceeds are devoted to brreeding, charity or other object for the benefit of racing. But those who advocated the tax here required the whole of the money for state purposes.

The Committee, I understand, consider a tax on bets is practicable but not advisable. I very much doubt whether the tax is practicable. Anyway, the Commission has been little more than a farce, for the evidence of many people of authority who could have thrown light on the subject was never sought for. But the inquiry will, perhaps, have had one useful and, for we may take it that we shall hear no more of the betting tax for a very long time to come, whilst the introduction of the pari-mutuel now seems further off than ever.

RACING JOTTINGS.

POINTS OF "INTEREST FROM

isst week who could not exactly be sup-peried on the hook.

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I am afraid that Cockpit was a his fe a marradinapper and it was a very comfortable nept victory. The feature is his bone registation would make him out to be.

Knight of the Leopard, having broken the ice, may now credit Mr. Anthony de Rechellid with further races. He is rather a men type of Gay Crusseler colt.

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"SUNSTAR'S" NOTES.

GALIGNY (VILT, engaged at Warwick, has WESTMEAD has run his last two races out with great heart, and, apparently, he is a reformed character.

SWINDERBY failed during the work, but he was not as well backed as might have

been expected after all the tail scenes we have brard about him. He should be kept in mind.

THEENE was unlack to getting a bad start at Windsor recently, and may make amende in the Offichwich Handson at Warwick on Sofiday.

BLACK TELIF, a sunshelf-over hordien to the Rinerald Lie, may race in England during the N.H. season. He about to worth attention.

QUILT is nively treated with 7st, 19th, in the Wranton Handson at Warwick on Wednerday, and it to in his favore, tee, that he likes soft going.

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MIWANI was going like a vinner when behone down to the tearer life. If it again he should have a be to do with the finish of the Newcolley Handward, RINSARE, was an unlarky lover at Lescence He was granted bits at the start, but despite this was beaten by only observable.

ECYPHUS has been well to race to India.

IN BIG RACE.

WHAT THE PROBABLES

commiscip tast year, with an 2th, and, though having a chance here with 7th less, has reached un age when havine gir to better.

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LORD DERBY'S TIP.

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NOVEMBER HANDICAP.

Lord Debby gave a tip for the Manchester November Handicap during a speech at the dinner of the Northwich (Cheshire) Conservative Association.

"I will give you a double, he said, "but you will have to work to win Helerd Colin Urishine-Stuart the Conservative candionate for Northwich; to win and Meshite (Lord Derbe's heyest for a place in the Manchester November Lord Erby Hoped for a place in the Manchester November Handicap seat Saturagy.

During the general election campaign last November Lord Berby tipped his own borses running at the Liverhood Autumn Meeting, and four of them woo-Burat Sienna, \$2; Highbrow, \$4; Selene, \$1; and Sierra Leone, \$1.

ZEV TO MEET MY OWN.

Zev, the conqueror of Papyrus in the match at Belmont Park, to the user My Own, whom many in the Pitate thought should have been chosen to race Papyrus in preference to Zev. The race follows a challenge, and will take piece (says a Central Nows meanage) at Bowle on Tuesday week.

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IT was bright and bracing for the windup of the season in the immediate
Metropolitan circle, though, of course,
coulterners etill have one day at Lingneld next Saturday.

Donnelon was the outsider of five runners for the Great Two-Year-Old Stakes.
But his success, I dare venture to say,
was no surprise to his connections. Mr.
Somerville Tattersall ran both Hurstwood
and Eton Wick, and the latter, carrying
the distinguishing cap, and ridden by
Gardner, was favouriet; while Vic Smythe,
who has been retained for next season
by Mr. Tattersall, was on Hurstwood.

Eton Wick showed the way for a considerable distance, and then Beresford
took it up. The latter resisted the challeage to Furple Shades, only to be then
leaden by Donnelon. Eton Wick did not
look as well as I have seen her, and
probably both she and Furple Shade are
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quite ready for retiring into winter quarters. It was a case of horses for courses when The Yank, always nicely placed on the rills, cecured the Mitter Plate, for as the Anelida colt he will be remembered as a winner at the Whitsuntide meeting hers. Gyroscope once looked like troubing him, but Jack Evans had a bit up his sleeve, and his mount came on again. There was a lot of late money coming into the ring for Festing in the Osterley Handicap, and in Donehue's hands he proved quite a clever einner. For some reason or other the bottomweight, Noisy, was regarded as one of Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's characteristic good wings, but he proved a false favourite indeed.

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The reported refusal, cabled from New York, of the Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews, of the invitation extended by the United States Golf Association, to send a British team to Amercia next year, to compete for the "Walker" Cup, is not correct, says Mr. Henry Guilen, secretary of the Royal and Ancient Club. The trophy has been competed for on three occasions, once in America, and twice here, and on each occasion has been won by the American team.

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BOTH UNIVERSITY WIN.
Oxford University golders excelled the thempered the term yeardends, when, at South-fields, shar Caront, they defeated a team raised by the old Gaontain, Di. R. Landis, Iy 164 points of the six four-singlets by S matches to 4, and of the six four-singlets by S matches to 4, and of the six four-singlets by S matches to 4, and of the six four-singlets by S matches to 4, and of the six four-singlets by S matches to 5, and the six four-six fo At Sonning, yesterday afternoon, C. I. McGregor did the eleventh hole, measuring 65 yards, in one struke.

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NEWMARKET'S BID FOR LAST BIG HANDICAP

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CEYLONESE AND LONDON CRY.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Although the death is announced from New York of Mr. F. L. Rawson, of "Prayer Shop" notoriety, many of his devotees believe he survives and that at any moment he will reappear in their midst the "living, virile personality" whom they had learned to respect.

Mr. Rawson, during the war, claimed that he could render soldiers immune from bullets and shells by prayer.

Followers of Mr. Frederick L. Rawson, M.I.E.E., A.M.I.C.E., of "Prayers Shop" notoriety, are expecting a miracle to happen and would not at all be surprised if he returned to life, writes a representative of "The People."

News of his death in New York from pneumonia came as a shock to his disciples in London.

For some reason, best known to themselves, the members of the staff at the West End head, quarters in Marble Arch had kept the fact of his illness a profound secret, and when it became in head quarters in Marble Arch had kept the fact of his illness a profound secret, and when it became in head of it.

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This declaration evoked murmurs of approval from the small company of women assumbled, but several of them urged the need to keep on working continuously in the hope that the miracle of his restoration to life would be accomplished.

One woman expressed fier disappointment that Mr. Hawson, whose principal fectrine was that his followers are impercious to disease, should have fallen a victim to the pneumonia germ; but the tharming expositor of Mr. Hawson's decirine in charge of the meeting expressed the view that the explanation doubtless was that he was too ill totteat himself and was not treated by anyone else in tinie to stay the progress of the malady.

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While he was always ready to give his services, he did not hesitate to charge large fees, which, he explained, were passed on to various funds in connection with his organisation.

He claimed the ability, by true prayer and right thinking, to chre all kinds of disease, and was always ready to furnish instances of miracles of his healing which either he or his assistants had performed. Even such virulent maladies as cancer, malignant tumours, consumption, had, according to him, been completely overcome by his system.

He was the son of Sir Easson W. Rawton, C.B. K.C.M.G., President of the Geographical Society, Vice-President of the Geographical Society, and of the Imperial Federation League.

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MADE 21,000 A WEEK.

It is believed that at one time he was making 21,000 a week in fees, but the result of the perpetual criticism to whigh he and his methods were subjected was that he disappeared for a time but eventually returned and resumed operations in the West End of London.

Quite apart from the fact that there is always a big section of the public ready to pay serious attention to the plausible man who bases the claim to occult power on religion, there is no doubt that many of Rayron's dupes heliewed that he possessed remarkable powers.

liesed that he possessed remarkable powers.

He had a striking personality and there was nothing in his appearance or manner suggestive of the charlatan.

As a cuturer and exponent of his ideas he had the gift of persuasive eloquence, and many of those who attended his meetings in a hostile frame of mind were forced to confess that they were impressed by his apparent extractions and seal.

In particular the doctrines he taught appealed to somer of a neurotic and many

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A strange discovery has just been made in the great liner Leviathan, formerly the German-owned Vaterland.

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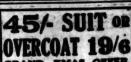
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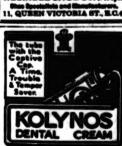
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By KAY.

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entries are disposed of in one afternoon.

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AMATEUR CUP-TIES AND DISTRICT LEAGUE GAMES.

MANY interesting minor football matches were played yesterday, the chief being the ties in the third quantying round of the F.A. Amsteur Cup. There was the usual bate of League matches, and also a number-of junior cup games in the London district.

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As proof of the non-representative character of the LB.U., it is interesting to note that Great Britain did not send a delegate by venterday's meeting.

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LEAGUE PLAYERS "HAT-TRICK" BY

CARDIFF RETAIN LEADERSHIP.

TWO 5-1 VICTORIES. SNOW AND FLOODS STOP LEAGUE GAMES.

CARDIFF CITY retained the leadership of the First League yesterday by virtue of their drawn game at Manchester, Huddershield Town going down badly at Bolton. Leeds United and Wolverhampton Wanderers also kept their positions, though the latter were not engaged yesterday, but Swansea ousted Portsmouth from the top place in the Third League (Southern).

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Bolton Wanderers became third in the First League, displacing Aston Villa on goal average. The Villa only drew with Liverpool, although the latter were short of eight of their regular players through injuries. Both teams wore black armlets in memory of Tom Ball, the Villa centrehalf, whose tragic death is much deplored. He was shot dead outside his own house last Yunday night, the fatal shot being fired by a neighbour, it is alleged.

In the Second League Bristol City accreditheir first home win of the season at the expense of Nelson, but their form was not at all good.

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The London "Derby" between the Arsenal and the 'Spurs ended in a draw. Only nine Metropolitan clubs were engaged in League games yesterday, owing to the F.A. Cup-ties, Crystal Palace being another side to divide the points, and Fulham being the one team to win. Five clubs lost, West Ham United meeting with a 5-1 everse at Burnley. Chelsea failed to core for the seventh time in succession, at Middesbrough, and Clapton Orient, Millwall and Charlton Athletic were all losers.

Weather as &poil-sport.

The weather caused the League matches at Accrington and Stockport to be abandoned; hallstorms marred the play in the game at Everton, while there was thin two on the ground at Burnley.

Wyle, Blackburn Rovers, broke a bone in his left hand in the match with Sunderland, but pluckily, if unwisely, continued playing. Two players did the hat-trick.—Beel for Burnley, and Buchan for Sunderland.

The chief feature of two of the Welsh club being thus the first League team to be ousted from the competition. For Hartlepoils United against St. Peter's, Newcastle, Smith scored seven goals, 5 in the first half.

The Heriotonians, Scotland's best rugby.

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The Heriotonians, Scotland's best rugby de, who were undefeated all last season, ere yesterday defeated for the first time his season by Glasgow Academicals by 10 oints to 3. The "Heriots." however, nily play Scotlish sides, so their record oes not equal that of Newport, who are ested by all the strongest Welsh and implish teaching.

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The 33 League matches yielded 78, of which the home teams scored 55. The eaviest scoring games were those between surning and West Ham and Sunderland Blackburn Rovers, the home team winning by 5-1 in each case. The clubs playing on their own grounds again had a good day, 20 winning, six dividing the points, and only seven losing.

SOUTHAMPTON SPARKLE.

CLEVERNESS AND COHESION AGAINST BLACKPOOL.

AGAINST BLACKPOOL.

By JOHNNY COPE.

SOUTHAMPTON 2. BLACKPOOL 2.

The "Saints" have been travelling somewhat badly in their League encounters of late, and the fact that only about 10,000 turned up to witness their game with Blackpool was an indication of waning interest in their misfortunes. However, for once in a way they were on the top of their form, and gave a sparking display reminiscent of their exhibition against Bury earlier in the season. Within her minutes of the kiel-off they were one up. Bominy, the "Saints" captain, had gaded into the goalmouth, and the oalt, as it was about to cross the line, was swarfed, and Rawlings made no mistake. The "Saints" centre nearly reseated the operation a few moments isser. The "Saints" vanguard, with Andrews once again operating at inside-left, displayed more cobesion and eleverness than liev have revealed for many weeks.

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Blackpool rallied somewhat after this second reverse, but the "Sainta," stimulated by their early success, kept returning at the interval.

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OLDHAM.

NO GOALS AGAINST LUTON IN

After beginning the season in a very promising manner, Millwall have fallen away, and yesterday they again disappointed their followers, for Laton took home 2 points as a result of a victory by a goal to nil.

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goal to BH.

Goal-coring would appear to be a lost art
as far as Militrall are concerned, for their
inare only added to the credit side of their
account once during the last seven games,
and then they had a burst at the expense

FULHAM FIND A NEW CENTRE.

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DUE TO EDMUNDS.

By AIAX.

PULMAM 3. BERBY COUNTY 2.

Edmunds made his initial appearance at centre-forward for Fulham, and if he can maintain his form of this match it may be taken that one of Fulham's most pressing problems is educated the understanding the country of the understanding the country to fine the understanding the country to fine goals.

Fleming has been untortunate in recent matches, and was dropped in favour of London, who gave a much better display than when last he was included in tas hirst team.

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Derty had to make their first change in control of the country to fine the first goal teing scored for them by kind at the start, and played good football, the first goal teing scored for them by kind the start, and played good football, the first goal teing scored for them by kind the start, and played good football, the first goal teing scored for them by kind the start, and played good football, the first goal teing scored for them by kind the first goal teing scored for them by kind the first goal teing scored for them by kind the first goal teing scored for them by kind the first goal teing scored for them by kind the first goal teing scored for them by kind the first goal teing scored for them by kind the first goal teing scored to be the through a croad of players, and floorer put Derby shead, utilising an opening created by McIntyre. This was the extent of the scoring to the first goal to have beaten themelves by adopting questionable tactics.

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TWO FOR NORWICH.

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MORWICH CITY I, SWINGON YOWN 6. Visiting Norwich, Swindon sustained their fifth sway defeat, and Norwich gained their fourth home victory.

In the first and full of interest; but the second half was marred by tactice which the second half was marred by tactice which the reference regarded too lemiently.

The two goals were accord within three minutes of each other midway in the first half, Dennison's successful shot being one of the bast forthcoming from the City for wards, and derestanding in the Swindon defence, scored at short range, which gave lianding no chance.

Although having rather more of the play in the ortening half. Norwich did not finish well, and Swindon, with fewer opportunities, any according to the continuation, and the summerous correspondent of the play in the ortening half. Norwich did not finish well, and Swindon, with fewer opportunities. Banks and Shoakse were again the mean successful Norwich wing, the latter centring well and forcing numerous corresps, while lands was always foraging and initiating stateds. Silverthorpe was a thrustful leader, of the county of the City's half-backs, though Hammh and Field did quite well against clover wings. Hope and Sturgens were count at troubles, with Counter and Gillipson, was a not often latter on the counter of the city's half-backs, though Hammh and Field did quite well against clover wings. Hope and Sturgens were counted at troubles, with Counter and Gillipson, was a not often latter on the counter of the city's lead, the forwards of the mean counter.

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Swindow were at no disadvantage through playing their reserve positieses on good style and with commerciable skill, in a four means that the commerciable skill, in a four means that the commerciable skill, in a four means that

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CHELSEA AGAIN FAIL TO SCORE. CHELSEA

DERBY'S DEFEAT CHIEFLY WRETCHED FINISHING AT HAT TRICK BY BEEL AT HOME TEAM UNLUCKY TO LOSE.

By MILFORD.

MIDDLESSRO 2, SHELSEA 4.

Both teams were at full atrength match which, in view of their precupositions in the League table, we vital importance to the contestants.

The pay, however, sid not suggest thing vital at stake, it attroduct, is complete capination of the lowly portions.

GILLINGHAM'S POINTS.

PLYMOUTH ARGYLE GO DOWN BY

ONE GOAL TO NONE.

616.Lineman.

1 was very rough weather at Gillingham for this match, though the sun washining when the team lined up. The visitors were the same as the previous saturday, and Gillingham were against queen's Park Rangers has Saturday, was mateur, who played against queen's Park Rangers has Saturday, was engaged with Barking Athelic.

North started for Gillingham against the little headway before being driven the selection of t

VALUE OF A PENALTY. Gives Bristel City Their First He

BURNLEY SMASH THE HAMMERS.

By AVON.

BURNLEY a, WEST MAM U. t.

West Ham will remember their first visit to the Turf Moor ground as, despite playing a magnificent game in the opening stages or the match with Burnley and dominating the play for a time, they were beaten by the huge margin of 5 goais to 1.

The conditions rendered scientise footbail at a discount, a heavy, sodden ground and a thin covering of the makers.

made went unrewature on the property of the man plarers, by good fortuse, being in the way, on the beautiful property of the beautiful property of a good, the beautiful property of a good, the hell hitten the rest when Matthews had no chance of saving, and it was a disappointment to the O. a supportery to see Williams shoot very wildly in trying to register off the rebound, section of the table of the rebound, seeing the property of the prope

INEFFECTIVE PALACE.

FORWARDS THROW MANY CHANCES AWAY.

Stoke-did all the attacking during the earry stages, the visiting forwards falling to blend well. Only good work by Little, Cross, and MacCracken kept Alderson, in goal, from being constantly troubled by Etoke's determined attack; but only a quarter of an hour had passed when James Broad opened the scoring with a header.

Hoddingt quite failed to phine against the yound defence of Britletjon and Hawe, and

ONE-BACK TACTICS. Brighton Defeated by the Only God

SWANSSA T. I. BRIGHTON AND M. A. C

CLASH OF STYLES AT HIGHBURY.

BUSTLE HOLDS SCIENCE

GOAL APIECE FOR 'SPUR'S AND ARSEIVAL.

ARSENAL I, TOTTENHAM M.

ARSEMAL I. TETTENMAM M. I. Though it may sound parackylor can saidly be said that whatever term woo at Highbury yesterday the removed have been fitting as the match developed into a clash of styles in white bustling Arsenal play more or the pure from developing their doubtedly superior science.

The opening stages of the game gave mise of excutement, though the play person or save of game gave mise of excutement, though the play person of the way not been formally and thus to keep control.

Both naives were mised from beginned with excitement, the play awaying one end of the pitch to the other, and must be said, when the incidents of the meeting of the two teams are remembered with the players of the two teams are remembered that the players of remembers were as side right for the Arsenal, who also be and avoid all personal animosity.

Eutherford made he reappearance as side right for the Arsenal, who also be in Turnbull at centre-forward in the complement. Dr. Faterson, distributed the wing the stage of the stage of the wing the stage of the wing the stage of the wing the stage of the stage of the wing the stage of the stage of the stage of

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PAGNAM COMES BACK.

CHARLTON LOSE TWO POINTS

The visitors had Hannaford for Dolling, injured, at outside right. Pagna resumed for Watford after a long absenced Smith took the place of White, we was ill, at inside left. A. Foxall was left-half for the home side.

It willord left was premiument, where the watford left was premiument, where the watford was absent as minutes from the visit. The ball came to the middle, and Stephenontaking a fret-time shot, had Wood out basines.

shetely beating Matthews in making a frettime shot when Williams centred and Bita
trust failed to reach the ball. From a distance of Sy yards (feed drove true and hard,
and his other endeavours were similarly
made.

Three minutes after the resumption of
Three distained their second one value
cased to Hargreaves, who tapped the ball
into the net.

For a brief space after this success the
Lancashire team but in cood nlav, and Flarreaves had hard hark in stumbling when
he had beaten Tonner and a send chiaves
offered, but they Claston forcet the
and were only driven off with difficulty.

FIRST HOME DEFEAT

FOR MILLWALL.

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ZEV WINS ANOTHER MATCH Zev vesterday best In Memorian le-pase in a march on the Churchill line Louisrille, Keniuchy, says an Exchanges of the Memorian in the Latonia Championalis, June 20,000 dollars (25,000 for the net), followed Zev's surprise defeat le-Memoriam in the Latonia Championshi, November 3.

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